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## Glimmerglass Volume 15 Number 01 (1955)

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# The Glimmerglass



VOL. XV., NO. 1

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Monday, October 3, 1955

## Frosh Academically Queried; Etymology of Title Is Explained

By Dennis Hill

Since many freshmen are the topic of discussion in the dormitories (especially in the boys') and since the student body of Olivet Nazarene College is trying to become more informed concerning the "frosh", I trust that this article will help someone to further his investigation.

First, a few words of explanation and usefulness to all concerned. In order for the "freshies" and other interested students to become more acquainted with the meaning and origination of the word freshman, the following information is submitted.

Webster's New International Dictionary states that a freshman is "A novice; one in the rudiments of knowledge." In simpler words, the term freshman designates a "babe" knocking at the door of knowledge; a "young bee" who has just found a clover field; a person who is just entering into the early stages of the vast field of learning. Simpler yet, a freshman is one who is unfinished, undeveloped, a beginner or one who is inexperienced.

The term freshman originated at Oxford University. During the 16th century the word was considered a slang expression. However, since the 19th century it has become standard English.

Oxford's English Dictionary continues to define this underclass group as "A new comer; a 'new hand'; a Green Man."

This year's "greenie" class thus far, numerically speaking, has exactly equaled that of last year's, which was 270 students. Of this total, the "fresh-women" are outnumbered by the "fresh-men" by 34 (152-118).

Forty of the "yearlings" are advanced freshmen. That is, they have already completed a certain number of collegiate courses at ONC or some other college. Among this class of "neophytes" are 32 married students. The remaining 238 freshmen are "new" students working toward their degrees!!!

Besides having many students from the seven states on

## Psych. Dept. Buys Gismo

The department of Psychology has announced the purchase of a tachistoscope for the use of advanced psychology students interested in tachistoscopic study.

## Rev. Ray Hance Revival Speaker

The Reverend Ray Hance, of Wichita, Kansas, is to be the special speaker for the fall revival of College Church.

This series of evangelistic services will be held October 9 through 16.

Hance has been superintendent of the Kansas District Church of the Nazarene since 1947. Prior to that time, he had served as district superintendent of the Western Oklahoma District and as pastor. In this latter capacity he served Birmingham (First), Alabama, and Indianapolis (First), Indiana.

Services will be held Monday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and also during the chapel period. The Sunday services will be held at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

the Olivet Educational Zone represented among the Class of 1959, there are also 22 students from outside the educational zone. The states represented are Texas, Georgie, Maine, Pennsylvania (2), Maryland, Kentucky (3), Florida (2), Nebraska (2), Oklahoma, West Virginia, and Minnesota (4).

From other locations on the globe this year are Katherine Valdez, Hawaii; Anita Birchard, Guatemala; and Harry Dadian, Jerusalem. Other foreign students from Korea and Greece are expected to enroll in ONC soon this year.

The Olivet family is confident that the Class of 1959 will be an asset to the goals of this education institution with a Christian purpose.

## Yearlings Yield; Mature Sophs Hold Labor Day

By Ted Rypczynski

"Boy, I hope thy're not too hard on us."

"HEY! Know what?—(in low voices) Tomorrow is the day!"

"Let's sleep with our clothes on so we will be dressed when they (the Sophomores) wake us up!"

These were some of the common expressions heard around campus these past few weeks as the Freshmen anticipated their initiation by the Sophomores.

This "big day" came last Tuesday morning at about five o'clock when the Sophs greeted the Freshies with a campus-sized blanket of noise.

The day was full of work projects for the "green beanie kinds." Some worked on the Campus and YMCA cleanup projects. Others worked in filling stations, chain stores, and for the sophomore class sponsor, Prof. Slagg, who had several fellows cut down a large tree in his yard.

Two parties were given by

## Nine Faculty Members Spend Summer in Graduate Studies

### 813 Registered At ONC to Date

By Dick North

The registrar's office has announced that 813 students are enrolled for this fall semester.

Included in this number are 270 freshmen, 186 sophomores, 126 juniors, 118 seniors, 7 theological certificate, 3 ministerial studies, 20 high school, 41 unclassified, and 42 special students.

This number is incomplete since more students were still coming in as this paper went to press.

the Sophs for the Freshmen. The afternoon party was a satire on various Freshmen talent. The evening affair was primarily entertainment of the serious sort. Both were headed by Miles Simmons, the entertainment chairman. Miss Edna McWherter was in charge of the refreshments.

## 'Paddlemonium' Reigns; 'O' Club Boards Numb

"Aw right—get outa bed, and make it snappy, we can't waste any time with you guys. But keep it quiet and don't wake up the whole dorm, cause it's still a little early in the morning."

And early it was, the sun wasn't even up, in fact, it seemed to some, that it had just gone down. But the "O" Club—the "best club at ONC" is not one to quibble over how early in the morning it begins its annual initiation.

Usually the candidates, looking quite resplendent in their fancy attire (dresses or potato sacks), are awake, very wide awake after a few swats from the old board. The board is an ingenious device for waking people up and somehow numbing their senses.

Woe, to the candidate who has failed to call all regular members by the (harumph) accustomed title of MR. or MISS.

Or, has in any way tended to make light of such a serious event.

The day is begun with a small walk of anywhere from one to three miles, to receive instructions for the rest of the day. During this time, many interesting things have happened. A hearty breakfast of the best of French cuisine follows his slight jaunt. The menu—Creme de Viniger and Fillet of Onion, topped off by a little purely voluntary entertainment.

Classes must be attended, but the evening is chuck full of events too numerous and interesting to be repeated here. But you may be sure that all "O" Club members have a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Then the new members all return to campus, happy and tired, but ready to take their turn at giving the affair the next year.

Several members of the faculty of ONC spent their summer months in study, while all that the students did was work—at manual labor.

Mr. Harry Jeter, head resident counselor of Chapman Hall and Instructor in Psychology, was awarded his Master of Science degree in Counseling by Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb. Mr. Jeter received his A.B. from Cumberland University in 1949, and the B.D. from Vanderbilt School of Religion in 1951.

Mr. Henry Cross, Instructor in Psychology, began work on a doctorate at Ohio State University. Cross received his A.B. from Bethany-Peniel College in 1949, and an M.S. in 1951 from the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Effie Martin, Assistant Librarian, was continuing work in library science at the University of Illinois until she was interrupted by the illness of her father.

Mr. Gardner Walmsley, Instructor of French and Latin, is continuing work at DeKalb. He received his A.B. from Olivet in 1953.

Mr. Carl Bangs, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and director of the Olivet Band completed all of the tests and formal work, with the exception of his dissertation, required of candidates for the Ph.D. degree. His work has been done in the field of religion at the University of Chicago. He received his A.B. in 1945 from Pasadena College and a B.D. in 1949 from the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Dr. and Mrs. Larsen, Miss Anita Richards, and Miss Jewell Flaughter, of the Music Department did additional work at the University of Illinois.

Mr. R. L. Lunsford, Professor of Theology and Biblical Literature, represented Olivet at the North Central Liberal Arts Workshop, held at Michigan State College. There he studied problems that might possibly be encountered as Olivet grows.

The amount of graduate hours represented here indicates, in the words of Dean Snowbarger, "... A sincere desire of the faculty members to improve the knowledge of their subjects and teaching ability. They have made excellent records in their studies."

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## To The Freshmen

You've probably discovered for yourself that Olivet is no paradise. Nearly everyone on campus is human—except those "dream-boys" who seem to flit by without giving you the slightest recognition. Sometimes the sink plugs up, or the shower won't produce. Often a chair falls apart, or a spider web is found in the hall. Candy bar wrappers lying about would bring a fortune to the scrap paper man. The food doesn't always suit you. Not every day is sunny—there are some grouches among both students and professors. You and the roommate may argue over anything. It is sometimes hard to get any sleep. The rules may seem a little tough. Not everyone is as righteous in real life as he is on Sunday or in Prayer Band. We have hypocrites.

But here you are, a member of this society—able to either improve it or participate in its faults—or to sit back and criticize, or worse yet, to criticize those who criticize.

There is nothing wrong with criticism, if it is done with the intent and purpose of helping—without necessarily bossing. The best method of criticism is to offer a solution to the problem.

Olivet has a large backlog of criticism—this year, let's come up with a few suggestions. The Administration is not at all adverse to listening to a student present a solution to a student problem to the proper authority. We are not children—the Administration realizes this—but past experience has shown that we are often childish. We pout when we should push. We cannot condone any of those things which would cast a reflection upon Olivet, either in the community or among ourselves, which would besmirch the good name of Christianity—the cause to which this school is devoted and dedicated. Let us be on our honor to make Olivet all it should be—a society of young adults seeking to serve ourselves, our society and our God better, every day, every moment. If you have an idea that you think would better this place—tell the proper authority instead of griping.

Professor Bangs has said, "Anyone who is smart enough to have ideas, is smart enough to know where to put them."

## On Griping

Did you ever have the feeling that someone who was griping about something or other, didn't know part or all of the facts? Probably, you've been in this position of argument without a clear picture of the situation yourself.

A sample of this type of thing is demonstrated in this issue's public opinion poll.

There has been a lot said, mostly in grumbles, in the past few weeks, about the method in which the Administration has dealt with the automobile "problem" that very definitely exists on campus.

Question number three was asked in order to find out if the students knew enough about the problem to participate in this volume of discussion that is taking place from day to day.

You can see for yourself that out of the sample of 200 dormitory students, little more than half were able to give any proper opinion on the issue at hand.

This is often the problem with so many of the things we find fault with — we simply do not know what we're talking about.

This situation is not by any means a hopeless one. But it can only be remedied by the cooperation of the entire student body. This year, let's be careful about what we say. Even if we are aware of the facts of a given situation, let's think twice before we voice our opinion.

This more careful attitude could contribute very greatly to student morale, and improve relationships and personal feelings to a point where we could be much more effective as Christian witnesses and true friends among ourselves and in the community in which we live.

## Williams Hall Has New Head

By Maxine Dawson

Mrs. Emily Reeves, new Head Resident Counsellor in charge of Women's Affairs, recently took over her duties and residence in Williams Hall.

She attended Eastern Nazarene College where she met her husband. Until his death six years ago they were active in various pastorates. Among them was the St. Clair Church in Toronto, Canada where Dr. L. Guy Nees followed them as pastor.

For the past six years Mrs. Reeves has resided with her family in Akron, Ohio. There she was among the top saleswomen for the Ohio Edison Company. She was also acting as minister of music at Cleveland First Church.

Besides her family; Henry serving in the navy at Pensacola, Bruce attending Bradley High School, and Helen at Olivet grade school; her hobbies are music and sports. She likes people and likes to be kept busy. In her position she has ample opportunity to carry out both.

## The Poll

The primary purpose of the poll is to present a strictly mathematical interpretation of questions involving Olivet students.

### The Automobile Problem

1. Do you own a car? (affirmative)
  - Lowerclassmen .....38.6%
  - Upperclassmen .....53.7%
2. Do you actually need a car? (affirmative)
  - Lowerclassmen ....81.5% - of those who own cars
  - Upperclassmen ....72.2% - of those who own cars
3. Do you understand the administration's reasons for curtailing the use of student cars? (affirmative)
  - Lowerclassmen .....48.7%
  - Upperclassmen .....67.1%

## Letter Home Is Real Tearjerker

Dear Mom;

The trip seemed awfully far . . . to travel in that crowded car . . . We'd lean way over on each bend . . . and I got sleepy t'ward the end.

Oh joy . . . the girls, you oughta see . . . they stand around and smile at me . . . I guess I'm sure to find romance. Oh, yes, I tore my yellow pants.

Can't find the elevator yet . . . but when I do I'll be all set . . . I met some sophomore . . . very nice . . . who sold me tickets . . . just half price.

Some ugly guy stays in the halls . . . and when we're noisy he sure bawls . . . My bed's real nice . . . I feel real grown . . . It's not like home . . . I sleep alone.

I love you Mom, you kids and Dad . . . I guess I miss you pretty bad . . . Oh, yes, next time that you decide to bake . . . could you please send a chocolate cake?

## Memoirs of Dorothy Dux Are Valuable Aid to Lovelorn

Dear Miss Dux: (ed. note—her real name is Mrs. Max Klubbenheimer III) I am a new Freshman, and have trouble meeting girls. There are several I would like to get acquainted with, but find it hard. Could you help me? —Lonesome

\* \*

Dear Unpopular: I am glad you asked this, since I consider myself somewhat of an authority on girls. Girls like fellows with talent, so be sure to show them how well you can play the mouth organ. (As I have deduced from your handwriting). Don't be bashful. If you see a group of girls, walk up and introduce yourself. Play your harmonica and do some of your animal imitations (handwriting again). I'm sure they will be oppressed. (sic). They may even ask for your imitation of a homing pigeon.

Dear Miss Dux: I am 25 years old—in love with a girl, 36. A second cousin of my mother, who serves with the French Foreign Legion, and is stationed in Madagascar, doesn't approve of the match. Please help me solve this vital problem. —Obediant

\* \*

Dear Obeisance: Obviously your love for this girl is desperate. Why not write your mother in Madagascar (c/o The FFL Madagascar, Indian Ocean) and ask her to influence your second cousin? Careful analysis of your handwriting tells me you are overly dependent on others. Try the Sam Atlas course in muscle building thru Dynamic Tension.

Dear Miss Dux: I am deeply in love with a Senior girl, whom I have asked for dates several times. She usually has studies to do. I asked her for a Tip-Off date, but she said she had an appointment to get her teeth fixed that day. What procedure do you advise (not about the teeth — about the problem). —Hopeful Freshman

\* \*

Dear Hopeless: You should be congratulated for selecting such a studious girl. Obviously she likes you. Get your corsage from the English Guild early.

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## New Buildings Near Completion

By Evelyn Holland

During the past summer Olivet dining facilities were improved. The previous meal system had presented health problems with some students. District superintendents, pastors, and parents had come to the administration with this problem. They recognized the need of Olivet students for a well balanced diet and realized that a revision of the food plan was necessary. The need arose for an experienced cook, and Miss Mary Abbott was employed. She has done quantitative cooking for twenty five years. Miss Abbott is a graduate of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. Dining Hall equipment was rearranged. A new oven, upright freezer, milk dispenser, and a completely new line were installed. The foremost idea of the administration while planning the new system was that the Dining Hall be able to serve a quality meal at a reasonable rate. Students have a choice of several meal combinations. The Olivet administration considers the carefully planned revision an improved service to Olivet students. This new plan is a definite saving for Olivet students as well as for the college.

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## GLIMMERGLASS

Published by the students of  
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Purpose: To mirror the spiritual, academic, and social activities of the six departments.



Editor-in Chief ..... Paul Bassett  
Assistant Editor ..... Dick North  
Business Manager ..... Don Duff  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Keith Owens  
Faculty Sponsor ..... Prof. Henry Cross



## Students Take Over As Faculty Retreats

Friday, September 23, was no usual Friday on Olivet's campus! Were a visitor to be introduced to the President, Dean of Students, or any other faculty member on that day, he would have been astounded at the youthful appearance of each. Upon inquiry, our visitor would discover this arrangement an annual occurrence, rather than a matter of phenomenon. By now, you too know that the day in question was the first day of Faculty Retreat.

Deans, professors, and even the president, already weary after two weeks assumption of hectic duties, sought refuge at Turkey Run State Park, leaving behind college books, worries, and problems. All thoughts of college could not be dismissed as, the theme of the retreat, "The Role of Our College in Work of the Church", quite apply illustrates. The

guest speaker for the two-day session was Dr. S. T. Ludwig, General Church Secretary.

Student leaders energetically and enthusiastically tackled the roles and duties of the various positions left vacant by the faculty. The office holders were:

Bob Crabtree, President; Marvin Thill, Business Manager; Darlene Barker, Dean of the College; Prentiss Tomlinson, Registrar; Robert Squires, Dean of Students; Paul Bassett, Librarian; Donald Duff, Director of Placement; Gene Phillips, Field Secretary; Beverly Hickler, Head Resident Counselor-Williams Hall; Darrel Trotter, Head Resident Counselor-Chapman Hall; Gordon Dawes, College Pastor; Ruth Peters, High School Principal.

Chairmen of divisions were as follows:

## New Buildings Near Completion

Two major improvements to Olivet's campus — the library and College Church — will be completed this year.

October 30, is the dedication date for College Church. Painters and carpenters are now doing the finishing work. Landscaping is planned for this week.

The library should be finished before second semester. Plasterers are now working. The ground should be ready for landscaping this fall.

Charles Hasselbring, Division of Fine Arts; Bruce Phillips, Division of Natural Sciences; Michael Hutchens, Division of Education and Psychology; Dave Anderson, Division of Language and Literature; Herb Samra, Division of Religion and Philosophy; Wendell Parsons, Athletic Director.

These students did a fine job of keeping the college affairs running smoothly and once again a refreshed and recreated faculty is assuming its duties.

## Annual Bible Conference Hears Lectures of Mayfield

The Third Annual Olivet Bible conference was held on Olivet's campus during the past week. The sessions began Tuesday and closed Thursday.

The featured lecturer was Joseph H. Mayfield, Professor of Biblical Literature at Pasadena College.

Approximately one hundred ministers from the seven states of the Central Educational Zone, along with theology majors in the college attended the sessions.

The purpose of the conference is to help ministers to get a better understanding of some portion of the scriptures and to give the men opportunity to hear some of the outstanding educators of the church.

The Conference is sponsored by the Division of Religion and Philosophy, under the direction of Dr. John Cotner.

The theme of this year's series was "Studies in the Gospel of John."

The Conference was divided into two main sections; a series of six lectures on the Gospel of John, by Mayfield, and a group of four seminars, each

one directed by a member of the ONC faculty.

In addition to being the main lecturer of the Conference, Professor Mayfield spoke in two chapel services and the regular mid week service of the College Church.

Benjamin Franklin originated the practice of printing letters to the editor.

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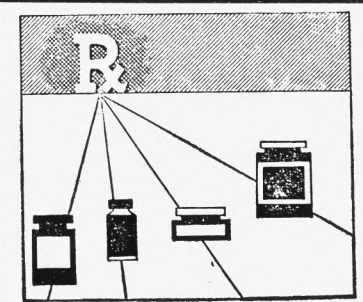
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# Glimmerglass Begins Its Fifteenth Year

Some of the miscellaneous diggings from the first issue of 1940 make good reading.

There is a story on the decision to officially name the lunchroom "hang-out" behind the dining hall, "The Nook". In those days it was open from 7:30 am to 10:30 pm in order to give meal (rather, sell meals) to those who did not care to eat in the Dining Hall.

The Faculty entertained the student body (don't they always). And five new faculty members were added to meet the increase in enrollment.

The Athletic Department was expanded. The Spartans won the season's first softball game 4-3, over the Trojans. Students were urging the use of the swimming pool, which at that time was not in a usable condition. It was to be put in shape if 200 students would agree to pay two dollars a semester.

The Music Department had doubled itself and was afforded the "luxury" of a "music hall". It is now the Clinic.

The President of the Student Council was Hiram McLendon, now teaching at Harvard University. The editorials were "Examination Blues" and "Adjustment" — and not quite so "preachy" as the ones in this present issue.

There were no pictures in that first issue and, oddly enough, there are none in this one. Many of the advertisers were the same—but rates were cheaper then. The page size was the same—but they only had 4 pages. It seems that not much has happened in the past 15 years to the Glimmerglass—except that they changed editors.

## Enrollment - 1940

The enrollment at press time for the first issue of the school paper was 388. Then, as now, there was a lot of standing in line, waiting, waiting, waiting. The freshmen and upperclassmen all registered at the same time, and the reporter who related it seemed greatly concerned over the length of the lines. Wonder what he'd think now if he saw us on registration day?

## Newspaper Week

By Royce Howes

Associate Editor, Detorit Free Press

Winner 1955 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing

October 1 through 8 has been set aside National Newspaper Week.

It's purpose is to focus your attention on an institution in whose operation you have a vastly greater hand than perhaps you've ever realized. It is also an appropriate time to call your attention to an effort to deprive you of that hand.

The institution is your newspaper — daily, weekly or whatever.

Let's begin by dismantling that term newspaper. It means paper, which, after due processing, comes to you covered with news. Paper is a self-evident, tangible thing. There is no disagreement as to what it is. But what of news? It is far less self-evident and deceptively intangible.

News, in fact, is all things to all men. What it is depends on who is defining it.

And it is your definition, not the editor's, which matters. The paper stays in business if it does a competent job of fulfilling your definition of news. If it devotes itself just to the editor's conception of news, it soon fails.

When a newspaper man speaks of his news judgement he doesn't mean his ability to determine what really counts under some mysterious process of selection. He means, instead, his ability to surmise what you will consider news. How good he is and how successful the paper is depends on how unerringly he can make that surmise.

## College Buys 'Martin Luther'

The Administration has confirmed the fact that they have purchased the film, "Martin Luther".

The purchase was made because of the feeling it had a very definite and inspiring message to convey to the student body of ONC.

The cost of the film will be covered by free will offerings at the times it is shown.

It will be shown periodically, depending primarily on popular demand.

All readers won't agree that some particular item is news, naturally, but the editor must meet each reader's definition often enough so that every reader will feel he's getting his money's worth when he buys the paper.

That is where and how you have such a very big hand in determining what goes into it.

Now as to the effort to take this function away from you. It lies in a growing effort by people, who are neither editors nor representatives of the readers, to decide arbitrarily which facts shall be printed — without reference to what any individual might consider news.

These people are the censored. They appear in government and in pressure groups. They include those who try to conduct government behind closed doors and in secret places. They are all those who would take away free access to information which the citizen, with his individual right to say what is news, is entitled to have.

What baffles and frustrates the editor in the face of this is an attitude he not infrequently encounters among those who are being cheated of the right to decide for themselves what news is. When he talks about freedom of information, he often hears that what he really means is some undefined special privilege of his own. He is complaining, he is told, because his vanity is hurt.

What he rails against is nothing of the kind. His protests concern something he was never vain enough to do. That is, insist on deciding what news is without reference to what those who buy the news consider it to be.

National Newspaper Week's purpose will be served if you, the reader, pause to contemplate the big part you play in printing news and whether you are willing to have that part taken away from you. A sure way to lose it is to reason that when freedom of information goes the editor is the only loser. You lose far, far more than any editor possibly can.

## Random Findings Include Familiar Names, Places

This is the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Glimmerglass as the official paper of the student body of ONC. Volume one, number one, of the Olivet News (which became the Glimmerglass a few months later) was published Tuesday, October 1, 1940.

In the national and international news for the week of October 1, 1940 were quite a few items we now recognize as having had quite an effect on our history.

Britain was at war with the Axis. The United States, sympathetic with the British, was giving "short-of-war" aid.

Wendell Willkie was opening up his bid for the Presidency, and President Roosevelt was taking "non-political" swipes at him.

Cincinnati won the National League pennant under Bill McKechnie—with an assist from the pitching of such names as Derringer and Vander Meer and the bat of Frank McCormick.

Industry was in good shape—moving full gear into war production for the aid of Britain.

This is the backdrop against which the first Glimmerglass was printed.

Some of the names which appeared fifteen years ago, are back with us.

Mr. Paul Schwada, now Director of Placement, was prominent as a post-grad. He had received his B.S. from State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri, and was at ONC to work toward a Th. B.

Mr. Ralph Perry, now chairman of the Department of Religious Education, returned to his Alma Mater (Th.B.-'39) to do some extra work.

Bond Woodruff was listed as president of the Indian society, and a star on the softball team.

Other names with which most of us are familiar are Robert Condon, who returned to Olivet as song evangelist last year, and Byron Carmony, composer of our Alma Mater.

Coming as a professor was David Rice, who was listed as disliking those who whispered behind their hand or a book.

The names are indeed the same, but the reverence in which each of these is held is now quite different.

## Olivet Visited By Ohio, Iowa Motorcades '40

Fifteen years ago last weekend, two districts "motorcaded" to Olivet's campus. This would, of course be a mite impossible today, because of the size of most of our districts as far as numerical gain is concerned.

A comparison of the financial strength of the participating districts of that time (Ohio and Iowa) with the same areas today is intriguing.

The Ohio District (which divided in 1943) was bringing a check for \$5,000 and a total of 35 tons of food. The year before, they had brought \$4,000 and several tons less of food.

Iowa, whose district superintendent then was Rev. Hardy Powers, had brought a check for \$750 the year before, and were expected to do even better in 1940.

Last year the Olivet budget for what would be the old Ohio District (now Western and Central) was over \$40,000 and the Iowa budget was over \$10,000.

The purpose of "motorcades" in those days was essentially the same as it is today—that of giving prospective students a chance to look around and see our plant in operation.

The Boston Gazette, leading newspaper which espoused the cause of the American Revolution, never had more than 2,000 circulation.

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## Orpheus, Apollo Plan Busy Year

The Orpheus and Apollo choirs can look forward to a very busy year. On the agenda are the tour in the spring; the annual performances of the Messiah, a "Spring Musicales", and a part in the annual Commencement Concert. In addition to this there will be other performances in the services of the church, and an appearance at the General Assembly in June.

The tour this year will take the choir to our Nazarene churches in Iowa, Missouri, and Wisconsin. To many people, Orpheus Choir is Olivet.

December 11, the combined Apollo and Orpheus choirs will present the regular performances of Handel's "Messiah" in the new College Church. For several years it has been necessary to hold these concerts in the First Methodist Church, Kankakee. With the completion of the new building it will be possible to present the program here on campus.

Something a little different is in planning for the spring. The combined choirs will present a "Spring Musicales" under the direction of Prof. Daniel Liddell.

The climax of this very busy

## Orpheus, Apollo List Personnel

After two weeks of auditioning and tryouts by interested students, the personnel for the Apollo and Orpheus choirs has been announced.

Singing in Orpheus, under the direction of Walter B. Larsen, will be:

### ORPHEUS CHOIR

#### Soprano I

Fallis, Louise  
Garrison, Doris  
Kennedy, Monagail  
Luttrell, Linda Lee  
Riley, Esther

#### Soprano II

Anthony, Della  
Headlee, Ruth  
Knox, Lois  
Lawrence, Hildreth  
Powell, Janice  
Schwin, Virginia

#### Alto I

Davis, Nancie  
King, Virginia  
McGuire, Pat  
Niccum, Ina Mae  
Richards, Francis

#### Alto II

Barker, Darlene

year will be the appearance of Orpheus at the General Assembly of the denomination in Kansas City, Missouri. A high honor indeed.

Cassells, Marilyn  
Johnson, Marilyn  
Reed, Martha Ann  
Wells, Bonnie

#### Tenor I

Clark, Jack

Matson, Merwyn  
Speakman, Wayne  
Wood, Carlton

#### Tenor II

Fortune, Fred  
Garton, Frank  
Hart, Lester  
Hasselbring, Charles  
Keech, Harold  
Morrisson, Ray

#### Baritone

Brown, Robert  
Henderson, John  
Howerter, Rolland  
Johnson, Merrill  
McGuire, Wayne  
North, Richard  
Phillips, Gene  
VanAken, Lyn

#### Bass

Anderson, Dave  
Gallup, Wayne  
Knox, James  
Larsen, Lauren  
Trotter, Darrell

\* \*

### APOLLO CHOIR

Making up the membership of Apollo Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Naomi Larsen, are:

#### Soprano

Auman, Lois  
Bolender, Eleanor  
Bryant, Marilyn  
Carter, Jo Ann  
Christiansen, Beverly  
Hamell, Sue  
Holstein, Rebecca  
Jellison, Mary Lou  
Latham, Jean

Roat, Carol  
Shipman, Virginia  
Whisler, Velma  
Woodward, Joyce

#### Alto

Birchard, Carolyn  
Bright, Nellie  
Brown, Marilee  
Cook, Mollie  
Davis, Sally  
Dike, Jane  
Foster, Geraldine  
Gray, Evelyn  
Hawkins, Zenana  
Lane, Patricia  
Morse, Norma  
Roach, Edna  
Sieffert, Faye  
Williams, Eileen

#### Tenor

Agan, Robert  
Angles, Ronald  
Bonser, Rex  
Cline, Gene  
Gennaro, John  
Oliver, Kenneth  
Pennock, Plynny  
Powell, Curtis  
Stevens, Ronald  
Wilson, John

#### Bass

Basham, Robert  
Bateman, Edwin  
Benge, Harold  
Bradley, William  
Cumins, Kenneth  
Hansher, Jack  
Hendley, Byron  
Osborne, Charles  
Payton, John  
Reiss, Richard  
Romain, Jacques  
Simmons, Miles  
Simon, Rex  
Spotloe, Don  
Wall, Robert

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# Trojan Football Squad Off To Flying Start

## Surprise Red in 12-0 Battle

The surprising Trojans, with no returning lettermen and only one who played for them last year, opened Olivet's 1955 gridiron season by upsetting the defending champion Indians 12-0, Sept. 22.

The stubborn Redmen, coached this year by Ray Reglin, held the Blues scoreless in the first half but finally gave way to a persistent Trojan attack in the third period.

Malcolm Delbridge, freshman end, opened the scoring in that stanza snaring an 18 yard Vern Fischer pass in the end zone for six points.

In the fourth quarter Ronnie Thompson put the game on ice for the winners, circling 18 yards around right end for the

score.

Both conversion attempts were missed.

Coach Vern Fischer's men played a stand out defensive game, holding the opposition to 81 yards rushing and 74 passing, while piling up for themselves 174 yards on the ground and an additional 71 through the air.

The winners completed 7 of 12 passes while the Reds were hitting for 4 of 6.

Lineups:

Indians		Trojans
Thill	LE	Delbridge
Payton	LG	Lockard
Trotter	C	Polston
Millikan	RG	Brown
Nash	RE	Jakobitz
Reglin	QB	Fischer
Burge	LH	R. Thompson
Thompson	RH	Cook
Phillips	FB	Fry

Score by Quarters:

Indians	.....	0	0	0	0
Trojans	.....	0	0	6	12

## Notice

Having followed for the past few days, the whims and fancies of the "O" Club members, and having submitted themselves to at least 17 dozen applications of blistering punishment and one evening of greatest hilarity for the "O" Club, (with the Club's help of course), we hereby announce the royal reception of: Norm Barnes, Dave Brown, Scott Gardner, George Garvin, Lauren Larsen, Lemoyne Leas, Stuart Meissner, Ray Morrisson, Charles Nash, Jerry Petrie, John Rose, Ray, Burley Smith, Ron Thompson, and Darrell Trotter, into the men's "O" Club.

With great pleasure and gusto (ed. note—I need someone to write the girls sports) Ardith Hunt, Edna McWherter, Norma Morse, Molly Cook, and Nancy Hendricks are likewise accorded hearty welcome in the women's section of the "O" Club.

Well done, this 29th day of September, 1955 at various parts of Kankakee County, Illinois.

## Swamp Green By 47-0 Score

Trojan grid warriors made it 2 in a row in the football championship race as they massacred a hapless Spartan nine, 47-0, Sept. 27.

The final outcome of the game was never in doubt as the speedy Trojan backfield drove repeatedly through and around the Spartan lineman for huge gains.

Louis Cook, freshman half-back, opened the scoring in the first quarter, busting through the line from 10 yards out. Vern Fischer converted the extra point.

Ronnie Thompson made it 13-0 with a fine 20 yard scoring thrust.

Fischer capped a second period TD drive, going over from the 8-yard line. Cook converted, making the score 20-0 at the half.

Fischer scored again to open the third quarter, going over from the Spartan 20. Thompson converted.

Cook raced 25 yards with an intercepted pass and Thompson again converted to make the score 34-0.

Thompson then made it 40-0

with his second touchdown as the third period closed.

The Spartans, coached by Dave Knotts, held the Blues at bay for most of the fourth stanza. Fischer, high scorer with 19 points, did the only damage, cracking over from the three-yard line for a score.

Dewain Johnson converted to make the final score read 47-0.

Lineups:

Delbridge	LE	Conrad
Lockard	LG	Knotts
Polston	C	Henderson
Brown	RG	Hawley
Jakobitz	RE	Lane
Fischer	QB	Whitcanack
R. Thompson	LH	McRoberts
Cook	RH	Poe
Fry	FB	Cummins

Trojan subs: Rose and Johnson  
Spartan subs: Leas

Score by Quarters

Trojans	.....	13	7	20	7	47
Spartans	.....	0	0	0	0	0

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